

ELECTION JUDGES TAKEN FROM VOTING BOOTHS UNDER ARREST SUPERVISORS FORCED FROM JUDGES

Hall Wins in Court and Has
Deputies Hold the Voting
Places Pending Appoint-
ments.

POLICE THREATEN
DEPUTY SHERIFFS

Charges of All Manner Are
Circulated; Circulars Play
Part in Election.

The most exciting political event since the Morehead-White election in El Paso in the spring of 1903, seven years ago, was the voting in progress Saturday in El Paso. Charges of gun-toting and making gun plays, of fraud in scratching ballots, and almost everything under the sun known to crooked elections were made by opposing candidates and there were predictions and threats of bloodshed.

Early in the day the deputies of sheriff F. J. Hall had to take charge of at least one precinct to force the judges to appoint Hall supervisors, and later in the day, before noon, two El Paso election judges were arrested by a deputy sheriff on charges of fraud and taken from the polling places.

This led mayor Robinson to instruct the police to resist any effort of a county peace officer to make an arrest at any polling place in the city limits.

Somewhere circulated doggers about the city during the day making all sorts of charges against Hall and "his armed cowboys" and their alleged efforts to "intimidate voters."

One circular charged that Tom Powers and Joe Brown were at the polls, but did not state that they were working for Hall. The same circular appealed to voters to "vote for Edwards and make this the last day that any man will dare to parade gun men around election places in El Paso."

Following the issuance of a warrant by justice of the peace E. H. Watson, A. G. Duchene, an election judge, was arrested at 10:30 Saturday morning and brought to town by deputy sheriff J. F. Watson, charged with violating the Terrell election law by soliciting a vote. It being alleged that a Mexican named Morced Rosalinas had told him he wanted to vote "the Alderete ticket," and Duchene, presiding judge of the fifth precinct in East El Paso, scratched all names of those opposed to "the county ticket."

Immediately thereafter mayor W. E. Morehead instructed chief of police Leo Jenkins to arrest all deputy sheriffs who attempted to make arrests inside the polls, asserting that the power of a presiding judge at an election was equal to that of a district judge.

Attorneys for the "ring" began hunting for judge James R. Harper in order to secure the release of Duchene on habeas corpus proceedings.

Justice Watson later granted him bond.

There was some excitement at the polling place for a time, as it is said Jenkins refused to accompany the officer. The officer then took him from the polling place.

Hall Gets Supervisors.
Saturday morning judge James R. Harper issued writs of mandamus requiring the judges in the various precincts to allow sheriff Hall and other candidates to have supervisors at the polls. He had denied the writs Friday night. Police officers telegraphed for and against the issuance of the writs.

The issuance of the writ was contested on the ground that one-third of the candidates had not signed the petition. Polindexter having applied by proxy, also that the judge could not enjoin officers who had not been sworn. Late Friday night Polindexter telegraphed the authority to act for him to C. B. Patterson.

Zack Cobb Says Bailey Is
Paying Back Debt He
Owes Texas Saloon Men.

PLEADS FOR VOTES
FOR CONE JOHNSON

Winding up the political campaign, a Cone Johnson meeting was held at the Crawford theater Friday night. There were nearly 500 persons in the audience. The crowd was an enthusiastic one and cheered every mention of the name of the candidate.

"Tomorrow any of you who may choose to walk down in the southern part of town may ask any black shily negro for whom he is going to vote, and he will answer you most honestly for \$1 and Colquitt," said Z. L. Cobb in opening his address.

"Then one of the allies, who does not speak our language, go to one of the judges and when asked for whom he desires to vote will say, 'Alderete y sus amigos,' and that will win the vote. The foreign voter is a friend of Ike's."

"The saloon men will be sold for Colquitt and I concede that 1500 votes will be cast for him in this county tomorrow."

Decency Against Indecency.
"Against that is every preacher of every denomination in the city, three-fourths of the professional men and three-fourths of the merchants of the city—the respectable element. Are you going to be with the negro, with Ike's friends, or with the respectable element?"

"I ask if you want to go to the polls with a negro on one arm and Ike's friends on the other or do you want to go to support the man who has the respect of your wife, mother and sister?"

"There are banners across the streets of this city telling you, commanding you, to vote for Colquitt. I ask you, good women, if you want your husbands led to the polls by a negro."

"I have never claimed to be a prohibitionist, but I am opposed to the evil influence of liquor. The saloon men are hurting their cause worse than anybody else by their activity in politics."

Culbertson on the Saloon.
"That great Texas who has ably represented the state of Texas in the United States congress, Charles A. Culbertson, the now lying on a sick bed, warned the liquor interests that if they did not keep their hands out of politics the people would put them out of business."

"Some of the boys asked me if this meeting was a joke and I told them it was. Nothing to do with the local politics but was a protest against Colquitt, for whom every respectable man will vote. I dare any disreputable man to deny it. If there is a disreputable man in this audience who will deny that he is for Colquitt, I'd like to hear from him."

"Some may say that four years ago Cobb voted for Colquitt. I did, but Colquitt at that time had not said he was bigger than the people of the state of Texas. So if anybody tells you that Cobb deserted Colquitt you tell them that Colquitt deserted the citizens of El Paso of whom Cobb is one."

"There is not one word to be said against either Davidson or Polindexter; they are both good, clean men but neither has any chance and a vote for either would be taking a vote away from Johnson and giving half a vote to Colquitt. Colquitt has every slim vote in Dallas, Fort Worth and San Antonio and in order to defeat him you must vote for Cone Johnson."

Criticizes Bailey.
"We have a man in Texas, a great man, a man great enough in intellect to be president of the United States and it is not for me to criticize him even if he did get into trouble with the legislature two years ago. It is a pity that a great man like that should have had to truckle to the liquor vote, had to get down on his knees to the saloon men to save him from defeat, but he did it two years ago. Truly it is sad. I shall not mention that man's name for I hope that the time will come when all those things will be blotted out and Texas

May Be 400,000 Votes Polled
in Texas—Five Gubernatorial Candidates.

JOHNSON-COLQUITT
ARE THE LEADERS

Dallas, Texas, July 23.—With the Texas Democratic primary in progress, at the end of a bitterly fought campaign, each of the factions and candidates expresses confidence and an unusually heavy vote is being polled.

Nominees for all state offices are to be selected with prohibition the principal issue. Five men are seeking the gubernatorial nomination with differing views as to the liquor question. The candidates for governor are Robert Vance Davidson, of Galveston county; Oscar Branch Colquitt, of Kaufman county; Cone Johnson, of Smith county; William Polindexter, of Johnson and J. Martin Jones, of Cherokee. The race is considered between Colquitt and Johnson.

The proposition of having the legislature of the state submit to the voters an amendment to make the state "dry" is also on the ticket.

Reports received from over the state show that a very heavy vote is being cast in the Democratic primaries to name state officials. It is believed the number of ballots cast will not fall short more than 15,000 of the entire voting strength of Texas.

At the Democratic primaries in July, 1908, over 325,000 votes were recorded and it is expected that this figure will be increased 50,000 or more today.

There is no reliable way to determine which of the four gubernatorial candidates is leading and it is expected that the vote between Colquitt, Johnson and Davidson will be very close. Politicians who are "on the inside" admit that the race is close. The majority of politicians say the race lies between Colquitt and Johnson, but all candidates claim that they will win by a large majority.

Johnson will run strongest in Smith, Cherokee, Anderson and other east Texas counties. Tarrant will go for Colquitt, as will most of the large cities. Polindexter is strong in both north and part of west Texas.

Davidson undoubtedly is the strongest in south and central Texas and it is said he will carry Harris and McLennan counties.

Heavy Vote Sure.
Between 350,000 and 400,000 votes will be cast today according to the estimate of A. B. Storey, state chairman of the Democratic executive committee. He bases his estimate on reports received from members of the state executive committee and county chairmen from all portions of the state. The lowest estimate is 300,000 and the highest 400,000.

Chairman Storey is also of the opinion that few other than genuine Democrats have participated. He says that both the Democrats and Republicans worked with the end in view of keeping out any but Democrats and he thinks that the efforts have been successful. He is also of the opinion that the vote on the submission question will be much smaller than that, many persons going into the primary refusing to vote for or against submission.

Storey Hears to Quit.
Chairman Storey is in no sense an aspirant for reelection. He is satisfied to have managed the destinies of the party during one campaign. There is no question but what there will be a hard fight at the state convention over the election of his successor, as both the anti-prohibitionists and prohibitionists and the Bailey and anti-Bailey faction will desire to control the party organization for the next two years.

Waco's Vote.
Waco, Texas, July 23.—A heavy vote is being polled in the state Democratic

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Great Religious Gathering To Be Held In Germany Soon



Church Workers From All
Over the World Will Make
Up the Meeting.

Berlin, Germany, July 22.—One of the greatest religious gatherings ever held in Germany will be the Fifth World's Congress of Religious Liberals which will convene in this city, August 6, and continue its sessions for four days.

Delegates representing almost every known religious denomination and hailing from every civilized country on the globe, will be present, and the speakers will include the most prominent religious educators and pulpits orators in the world.

The attendance will reach far into the thousands, and so many different nationalities will be represented that three languages—German, French and English—have been adopted as the official language of the congress. In order to facilitate a wider understanding of the papers read by the delegates.

The American delegation is especially large, having occupied the entire cabin space of the Devonian of the Leyland line, which sailed from Boston, July 13. They will visit both England and Holland, before they reach Germany.

Among the prominent Americans who will attend the congress are: Prof. Francis G. Peabody, of Harvard university; Dr. David Starr Jordan, of the University of California; Rev. Samuel A. Eliot, D. D., of Boston; Rev. Charles W. Wendte, of Boston, and rabbi Emil G. Hirsch, of Chicago.

Although the organization is but 10 years old, its growth has been nothing short of phenomenal. It had its inception in Boston 10 years ago, having been organized by the Rev. S. A. Eliot, president of the American Unitarian association, which was holding its 75th anniversary in the "Hub" city at that time, and it now represents 16 different nationalities, and over 30 district church fellowships.

The articles of the congress are few in number. Its purpose is declared to be "to open communication with those in all lands who are striving to unite religion and perfect liberty, and to increase fellowship and cooperation among them."

Four congresses have been held thus far.

Three prominent speakers of the World's Congress of Religious Liberals and a scene in Berlin, where the congress will be held.

At the top on the left is the Rev. R. J. Campbell, pastor of the City Temple, London, and one of the most advanced religious thinkers in the world. On the right is a view of Unter den Linden, one of Berlin's main thoroughfares.

Below, beginning at the left are, Dr. Emil H. Hirsch, of Chicago, and Prof. G. Peabody, of Harvard university.

Miss Levene were there last Sunday. They spoke with a strong English accent and one of them apparently was a woman dressed as a man. They left for Brussels in a train car.

At Chicago, Ill., Albert C. Rickward, 29 years old, of London, was taken into custody by city detectives late Friday as a suspect in the Crippen murder case. Despite the difference of nearly 20 years in the ages of Rickward and Dr. Crippen, the detectives took their "suspect" to the city hall, searched him and later examined his luggage at the Lake Shore station. Rickward was greatly incensed at his detention and for a time refused to answer any questions. He was released shortly. The only reason given by the detectives for the arrest was the statement that Rickward answered descriptions of Dr. Crippen.

CRIPPEN MAY BE
BOUND FOR CANADA

Police of Europe Still Puzzled as to Murderer's Whereabouts.

London, Eng., July 23.—A wireless message from a steamer bound for Canada and now in mid-ocean, states that the vessel has on board two passengers believed to be Dr. Hawley H. Crippen and Miss Levene. It was also learned that Inspector Dew, of Scotland Yard, had departed hurriedly for Canada.

Although many innocent men have been detained by the police on suspicion that they were Dr. Crippen, Scotland Yard is still without reliable news as to his whereabouts.

An increasing number of stories are coming into London from the continent giving what their senders believe are clues of the movements or whereabouts of Crippen and Miss Levene, his typist, but up to the present, none of these have proved of value.

A café keeper in the suburban village of Forest, near Brussels, informed the police Friday that two persons answering the description of Dr. Crippen and

THREE DEAD; SIX PERSONS MISSING

Streets a Mass of Wreckage,
With Business Houses
Flooded, Many in Ruins.

RESIDENCES ARE
WASHED AWAY

Railroads Are Washed Out.
Water Supply Is Shut Off
by Breaking of Mains.

Bisbee, Ariz., July 23.—The worst flood in Bisbee's history visited the town last night. The damage is tremendous.

A cloudburst struck the city in a terrific flood in which Mrs. John Baker and Dan Murphy, in Johnson's addition, and Frank Walsh are known to have been drowned. Six others are reported missing.

Many houses, residences and business, were demolished, store basements flooded and street car traffic in the city as well as to and from adjoining towns interrupted.

The main streets were filled with debris and the damage is over \$150,000. The loss in Brewery avenue alone is \$20,000 and upwards.

The city was in darkness last night and had no water even for domestic purposes in some districts, the mains being broken.

Lowell was a heavy sufferer also, but no damage is reported at Warren or Don Luis.

The storm, which began at 3:35 p. m., centered over the mountains and then from all sides torrents poured down Tombstone canyon and Brewery gulch. Five hundred feet of railroad track were washed out at Bisbee and the street car line suffered a similar loss.

All of the Southwestern railroad tracks in the vicinity of Douglas, Benson and Bisbee are reported to be badly washed and several washouts between Hermans and Douglas and between Douglas and Benson are reported. Parts of two railroad bridges between Bisbee and Benson have been washed out, but the bridges had been cribbed up and trains can pass over.

MANY STORES RUINED.
The terrific rainstorm washed the houses into Brewery gulch and down the canyon to Lowell, carrying death and destruction in its way.

Mrs. Baker was proprietress of a candy store and remained in the flooded building trying to save her goods. The building collapsed. Hundreds saw the woman struggling in the water, but these could not venture in the vortex to save her.

The waters from the cloudburst poured down the hillsides into Brewery gulch and turned that street into a cañon. Ground floors were soon submerged all along Brewery gulch, Tombstone canyon and the road to Naco. The Edelweiss cafe was entirely flooded, rocks and mud pouring into the establishment. Others flooded were the

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TEXAS MOB BURNS NEGRO

Dead Constable, Who Was Democratic Candidate for Re-nomination, Is Being Elected by the People as a Tribute of Respect—Voting Progresses as the Ashes of Burned Negro Blow About the Street.

Belton, Tex., July 23.—While the ashes of the negro, Henry Gentry, who was burned at the stake in the public square by a mob here at 6:30 last night were blowing about the streets this morning, the citizens were casting a heavy vote for constable James Mitchell, who was killed by the negro, as a tribute to the officer, who gave his life in an attempt to do his duty early yesterday morning by arresting the negro charged with attempting to enter the home of Mrs. Lamb, and who was shot in the back by Gentry at the time.

The funeral of Mitchell took place today. When the hearse arrived from Temple, indignation was expressed because a negro was driving but the owners of the hearse said it was not intended to have the negro drive to the funeral, but only across the country. The procession was one of the largest ever seen here.

The fire department turned out in a body as an escort to the cemetery. Mitchell, the dead constable, was a candidate for reelection without opposition, and when killed a day before the primaries, nobody else could legally come out for the place, hence his name alone appears on the ballot and, although dead, he is being re-nominated.

THE LYNCHING.
It was quick justice. Henry Gentry, a negro 18 years old, paid the penalty of his crime of murder and presumably intended assault at the stake last night while two others, a brother and a companion, charged with complicity, missed a like fate only through the pleading of sheriff Burke and several citizens.

Early Friday the negro tried to force an entrance into the home of Mrs. Lamb, a widow, but was frightened away by a shot. Later while Gentry was being searched for by a posse headed by constable James Mitchell, Gentry firing from ambush, killed the constable.

The mob surrounded the fugitive and as it closed in, Gentry made a dash for liberty, but was shot and crippled. He was dragged behind an automobile to Belton, where several thousand frenzied men and boys awaited his coming.

As the public square was reached the rope was tossed to a man on horse-back and the negro was dragged about the square to the pyre.

The applying of the torch was the work of a moment and while several hundred shots were fired into his body, the already dying negro was incinerated.

A dash was then made for the city prison where the two others charged with aiding Gentry in the killing of Mitchell were held. Pleading and a show of force by the sheriff, however, stopped the mob.

S. P. STEAMER AFIRE IN GULF

Charleston, S. C., July 23.—The wireless operator at the navy yards this morning picked up a message from the Komus, of the Southern Pacific line, reporting fire in her afterhold, since yesterday.

The vessel is anchored in twelve fathoms of water off Cape Canaveral, on the east coast of Florida, and the steamer Komus, of the same line, is standing by and has taken off the passengers safely.

HEAT OF CALIFORNIA DESERT KILLS MANY

Tucson, Ariz., July 23.—Men and animals are succumbing to the intense heat in the vicinity of Calexico, on the border between Mexico and California.

Eight men and so many mules attached to the construction camp are said to have died since yesterday. There have been numerous prostrations.

Deputies left San Bernardino, Cal., last night to bring in the bodies of four heat victims, who died yesterday in the desert, which has been like a furnace for more than a week.

U. S. Versus One Mexican Saddle

Case Will Stand Along With Others Of Historical Importance

The United States vs. One Mexican saddle. That is the title of a suit now pending in the United States court. Hanging from a peg in the basement of the federal building is the saddle. Distinguished looking of its own account after the Mexican style of much silver and leather work, the saddle is more distinguished because it is the only saddle in the history of this or any other country which has started the wheels of governmental justice to grinding.

Ganders, or was it geese, sounded the third alarm and stopped Nero from fiddling, which was a blessing in itself to judge by the modern day standards of fiddling. A cow, an innocent female bovine, is alleged to have started the fire that made Chicago what it is today. Kicking against the presence of Mrs. Murphy, that historic old animal started history to unrolling in the city by the lake.

These were animals and were given the power to start something. Not so the saddle which occupies a place on the west wall of the custom house basement. Without a more on its own accord, that saddle has started something that the time will come when all those things will be blotted out and Texas

REVOLUTION IN HONDURAS

New Orleans, La., July 23.—Special dispatches say Manuel Bonilla, former president of Honduras, has left Beliza with two schooners carrying men, arms and ammunition, with the intent of overthrowing president Davilla, of Honduras.

The Honduran government has placed an embargo on all messages and it is impossible to learn anything concerning the reported uprising in several towns on the east coast of Honduras.

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By N. M. Walker

to determine its ownership. Made in the quiet of a Mexican saddle shop on the outskirts, this ornate prisoner was sent to Mexico City, where it was proudly displayed as a part of the industrial exhibit of the republic at a big exposition. Many eyes admired the saddle and many loving hands caressed its graceful lines. Young in years the saddle was eating its white bread.

It was a fine specimen of the saddle, the owner of the saddle was a man well known in El Paso and Juarez at that time. He was Charles Berna, commercial agent for the Mexican National railways. The saddle, heavy with silver trappings and ornate with its blanket woven in bright colors, was sent to Berna as a Christmas present by his mother. Having occasion to visit Juarez frequently as a railroad commercial agent, the owner of the saddle asked permission from the customs collector to use the saddle in riding from El Paso and return in the discharge of his duties. This permission was granted and the formality of collecting the duty was waived as long as the saddle was used for no other purpose.

A change was made in the personnel of the railroad and Berna went to Matanzas with the west coast road. The saddle was too cumbersome to take such a great distance. Besides, there would be little use for a saddle in the new place.

The saddle was sold. A saloon keeper, who prided himself on the best of everything, he by diamonds or Stetson hats, purchased the saddle. The formality of paying the duty was overlooked. This came to the notice of the customs officials and it was at once ordered seized. The once proud saddle then had been the center of the administering throngs at the Mexico City exposition was dragged from its place behind the bar in the saloon and given one almost as lugubrious in the basement of the federal building.

The attorneys for the government will argue at length, perhaps, dwelling on the personality of the famous saddle. The owner who bought it from its original master through his attorneys, will contest the claims of the government to the saddle by right of forfeit.

The learned judge, from behind his silver ice water pitcher, will hear the evidence and weigh it well. He will render a decision and the saddle will belong either to the government, to be sold at auction from the steps of the federal building at the next annual sale, or will be returned to its owner to be ridden by him on state occasions when the cowboys are in town for roping contests.